

First Haunted House Dance Saturday

Marian Exhibits Begin Sunday Gym Bedecked For New Halloween Fete

by Sam Ady

The Loyola College Marian Year Celebration will come to an end on the night of November 7. On that evening at 8 o'clock in Cohn Auditorium the curtain will rise on an extensive program of literature and music entitled "Mary in Legend and Song".

The Rev. Francis X. Knott, S.J., is the general program director.

Musical Program

Mr. Felice Inla, the musical director, will present a varied program. Among the many noteworthy pieces will be a Bach *Prelude and Fugue*, Arndelt's *Die Maria* with strings and a capella chorus, the *Magnificat* of Rarenello with chorus, organ, and orchestra, *Every Valley is Exalted* from Handel's *Messiah* with Joseph F. McCall as soloist, the *Regina Caeli Lament* of Mascagni and Handel's *Allergo in B Flat* with George Nugent at the organ. There will be numerous other arrangements.

Among those groups participating in the musical program will be forty pieces from the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, the Men's Choir from the Immaculate Heart of Mary and the Loyola College Glee Club.

Between many of the musical ar-

rangements, Marian narrations will be read. Included are the *Legend of Mary*, the *Story of the Nativity* from St. Luke's Gospel, and excerpts from the *Marian Year Prayer*. A dedication to Mary will immediately follow the first musical arrangement.

Mr. Christ Directs

Directing the literary program is Mr. Francis L. Christ, assisted by Dr. P. Edward Kaltenbach.

A number of Marian Exhibits, open to the public, will be on display on the afternoon of the same day. There will be a photographic exhibit on the "Madonna through the Ages" in the foyer of the Library Building, an exhibit on "Mary, Patroness of the Sciences" in the John Work Garrett Library, a philatelic exhibit and an exhibit on "Mary and Maryland".

Periodical Display

Also on display will be a floral exhibit from Mr. Daniel Foley, Editor of *Homeculture*, consisting of photographs of flowers dedicated to Mary; a show of artificial flowers from Mr. John Stokes of Mary Gardens, and finally a Marian Periodical Literature Exhibit consisting of over sixty periodicals dealing specifically with the Blessed Mother. Included will be periodicals from the United States, Canada, Spain, Belgium, and Italy.

Mr. Vincent J. Colimore has announced that the deadline for the Marian Short Story and Poetry Contest has been pushed back to December 1, in order that a greater number of students may be able to participate and vie for the cash prizes. The entries may be of any length and must be written about the Blessed Mother.

Mendel Club Sets Schedule

On various Wednesdays throughout the year, the biologists of Loyola wash the formaldehyde from their hands and convene in the Science Building to pursue their interests as members of the Mendel Club.

Through a program of seminars which extend through the first week of May, the scientists hope to stimulate interest in a varied list of topics. The club is now directed by President Earl Hill and is again under the mentorship of the Rev. Joseph S. Didusch, S.J.

Subjects Listed

The first meeting of the year, held on October 14, featured a talk on *The Functioning Brain* by Larry Awalt. Next on the agenda was a lecture on *Pain* by Thomas Fereiot. Membership in the club is limited to third year biology majors, but all who are interested should feel free to attend the seminars.

The program for the remainder of the year is as follows:

Body Temperature Control—Theodore Toulon, *Visceral Sensation*—Edward Hurdle, *Uniosis*—Salvatore J. Demarca, *Fertilization*—Gilbert Wheeler, *Calcium Metabolism*—Leymond Lott, *Muscular Activity*—Thomas J. Kane, *The Virus Life Cycle*—Mario Reda, *As Pollution*—Earl Hill.



THIS PICTURE is one of the many photographed for the Marian Fete.

Debaters Ready; League Season To Start Next Week

In a practice session at Levering Hall on October 25, the Robert Bellarmine Debating Society twice emerged victorious against the Johns Hopkins University. With John Tormey and Sam Ady on the affirmative, and Hal Sanks and Tom Burch on the negative, Loyola exhibited such forensic strength as to appear a definite contender for the trophy of the James Cardinal Gibbons League.

When the league opens on November 4, Loyola, in a contest at Notre Dame of Maryland, will uphold the negative on the question of extending diplomatic recognition to Red China.

Notice Debate

In order to furnish freshman debaters with some experience in college debating, novice debates were scheduled at the league meeting, held at N.D.M. on October 17. The novice debates will begin away at N.D.M., on November 4, with meetings against Trinity College and Georgetown University to follow.

Loyola was represented by several debaters at the meeting of the James Cardinal Gibbons Debate League held on Sunday, October 17. The meeting was held at the College of the Notre Dame and presided over by Loyola's Hal Sanks, league president.

Among the items discussed were methods for settling disputed debates and the general topic for this year's speaking. Loyola men present in addition to Sanks, were debating team secretary Jim O'Hara, and two frosh speakers, Jerry Frese and George Nellies.

Set Debates

According to plans announced by president John Tormey, Bellarmine debaters are set to participate in more debates this year than in any recent year. Team officers are at present working out a schedule which will include both tournament and contract debates.

The Senior Class will open its social season with the Haunted House Dance to be held in the gym on Saturday, October 30, the eve of Halloween.

Music for the evening will be by Frank Welsh and his orchestra. The dress is to be informal and tickets are \$2.40 per couple. As usual, the dance will last from nine 'til one, followed by Mass in the Chapel.

Loyola Hi-Fi Regroups

The Music Club, Loyola's group of hi-fi fans, has been reorganized for the new school year. A constitution has been drawn up to replace the old set of rules used last year.

Under recently elected president Gene May and with the Rev. John J. O'Rourke, S.J., as moderator the group is planning an active season of listening and working.

A New Policy

Under its new policy, emphasis is put on the music itself. The majority of the meetings will be devoted to the playing of records in an informal and relaxed atmosphere. Meetings last from one to two hours and are generally set on Friday at two o'clock and tentatively for Thursday at one.

In order to guarantee informality, the club has hanned the taking of attendance. The policy seems to be taking effect, for the largest membership in the club's three-year history has signed up this year.

All Invited

Father O'Rourke reports that at the first meeting this year the group voted to set as dues the donation of one standard high fidelity recording by each member. The club thereby hopes to build up a substantial collection of recordings.

Members of all four classes are invited to participate in the activities of the club, according to Gene May, and may do so by presenting their names at the next meeting.

Evening School Enrollment Up

The Evening College reports its enrollment is the largest in the history of the school. There is a total of 744 students this year.

A number of day school students have been attracted by specialized courses offered in the Evening Division. Some are getting credits in education so that they will be qualified to teach after they graduate. Others are taking courses in such fields as juvenile delinquency, international relations and advanced psychology.

A total of eighty-two courses is being offered this year. There are fifty-one teachers on the faculty. More than half the students are working toward degrees. Others are just taking individual courses. Women account for thirty per cent of the enrollment; veterans twenty-five per cent.

This novel dance is replacing the Harvest Moon Ball as the Senior's regular autumn social event. Under the direction of Jay Foley, general chairman, elaborate plans have been made to make this the most unusual dance ever held on the Evergreen campus.

Co-chairmen of the Decoration Committee, Jim Durkan and Fern Mainolfi, have announced that the Gym will be made over to resemble a haunted house. A huge papier-mache skull emitting vapor will reign over the dance floor. The ceiling will be decorated to resemble a large spider web and the bandstand itself will be turned into a haunted house complete with crooked shutters and broken windows.

Unusual Tickets

John Kuhn will handle the lighting and has promised to produce some eerie effects. Bub Laitman will create a special "Chamber of Horrors" to greet the guests at the door. The details of this special feature will not be revealed now since it is intended as one of the surprises of the evening.

Conforming to this theme of the unusual and the unique, the tickets are solid black with white lettering. As Jay Foley pointed out, the ticket itself will make a novel souvenir of the dance for those girls who are fond of collecting such mementos.

Tables Reserved

Though sponsored by the Senior Class, the dance is by no means restricted to seniors. Underclassmen, particularly the frosh, are both welcome and urged to come.

Those interested in reserving a table ahead of time may do so by contacting their class representatives. An entire table, which will seat ten persons, may be reserved only by turning in the names of the five couples at the table.

Basketball Books

Student basketball books available in the Athletic Office in the gym. Every student is entitled to one of these books without charge if he presents his registration card and a small self-portrait at the Office.

For those students who may not have a picture of themselves, *The Greyhound* will have its photographers in the office TODAY, TOMORROW AND FRIDAY to take pictures at fifty cents per.

Players Stage Gogol Satire On Dec. 2, 3, 4

The Inspector General, the first show of the Mask and Rapier Dramatic Society for the 1954-55 season, will be given on December 2, 3, and 4 at 8:30 p.m. in Cohn Hall.

The play concerns several rather unsavory public officials in a small Russian town. When word comes from the capital that a government official, traveling incognito, is about to make a tour of inspection, everyone from the mayor to the health-commissioner is affected.

All of the officials, it seems, have been taking bribes in one form or another and must cover their faults or lose their jobs, and perhaps their heads.

Calamitous Confusion

At the same time, staying at the village inn, an itinerant playboy from St. Petersburg is mistaken by the town gossips for the government inspector. When the mayor and others pay a visit to him to see what kind of a fellow he is and if he will accept bribes from them, he thinks they have come to arrest him for non-payment of debts. Calamitous confusion results.

Gogol's Satire

Although the play was written by Nikolai Gogol in 1836, it is still an excellent production for today's stage because of its brilliant satire. The story might well have taken place in any country at any time.

The members of the Dramatic Society are hoping for the support of the student body in their initial undertaking, so if you cannot be a part of the show itself, at least try to be part of the audience.

Father Wise Well Known Among Local Educators

End is vice-president of the

The membership of the fraternity, lessened by graduation, now stands at nine. New students are not expected to be selected until after the first term. The club received its national charter in 1952 largely through the efforts of Dr. Kullerbach, who gave opportunities for classic scholars to delve into Latin and Greek culture.

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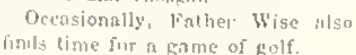
Sam Ady, president of the Loyola ILC will be in charge of arrangements, along with Moderator Dr. Harry W. Kirwin. Aiding in the program are Sister Joan, Moderator of the Trinity College group and Juan Murphy, Regional Conference President.

led by the Rev. Edward S. Huer, S.J., faculty moderator, the association seeks to further the knowledge of its members and to interest laymen in the mysteries of chemistry. At the last lecture on October 18, Mr. John Lehman of the Johns Hopkins University gave a demonstration of the techniques of glass blowing.

Through its affiliation with the American Chemical Society, the group assists members in meeting prominent scientists.

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2. That Talbott Childs is giving a piano recital; or
3. That Deinlein has declared war on someone.

How-long-can-it-last department: The entire student body trying to squeeze into the Cafeteria at 12 o'clock every Monday . . . The 255 students who went on record two weeks ago with the statement "I'm waiting 'til retreat week to catch up on all this back work", are now waiting for Thanksgiving weekend. After which they will all wait for Christmas holidays . . . We await with fiendish glee the decision forbidding the parking of cars on Cold Spring Lane . . . There is one (1) sign behind the gym which reads, "No Parking Between Signs". Could the other one have gone South for the winter? . . . The unseasonable heat was not the cause of the prostration case in the cafeteria. It seems that the victim fainted on discovering a Coke machine that actually worked . . . To the signs in the cafeteria that read "Your trash draws flies", may we add that the merchandise for sale is drawing well on its own account . . . Fred Greenwell has been carrying his lunch to school ever since that horse dropped dead at the Charles Street entrance last week . . . Beware of the "Inspector General" scheduled to appear soon on the campus . . . Bill Phillips prefers a tall cool glass of milk . . . Dr. Kaltenbach competing with the World Series broadcast drifting up from the Book Store; "Next to translate will be Mr. Wertz, er, ah, Wintz!" . . . Bill McElroy informs us that 'The World Series Record Book' was mentioned 34 times during the third Giant-Indian classic . . .

The ROTC has come up with a new gimmick by having all cadets wear clearly printed name cards. This can be useful:

1. If you have trouble remembering your name.
2. If you are about to be awarded demerits by an officer who has never seen you before.
3. If you wish to make a spectacle of yourself on streetcars, busses, etc.

We might suggest a similar innovation to the female institutions of learning around the city. In this case a larger tag could be employed for name, phone number, and financial status of the specimen involved.

Why has Bill Miller been sitting in the stands watching drill for the last two years with that far-away look in his eye? Is he thinking about joining the ROTC? . . . Speaking of drill, it will be interesting to see if those old leg ailments pop up on Wednesday afternoons again this year. Dick Coyle sat out a couple of hikes last year due to severe imaginations of the ankle. We understand from the PMS&T that no fake ailments will be tolerated this year.

New Pocket-Sized Quarterly Features Articles For All Tastes

"Some interest for all segments of the Student Body" is the motto of this year's *Evergreen Quarterly*.

The keynote of this semester's efforts, according to Editor-in-Chief, Dan Mackey, will be more active student participation. Poems, short stories, satire, technical articles, articles on sports, politics and business are sought from all students.

Bill Raftery, Managing Editor, points out that the size of the quarterly has been reduced to 5 1/2 by 8 1/2 inches which makes the magazine a conveniently pocket-sized one. In addition, more cuts will be used to flavor the articles.

Another physical change has occurred. A larger staff has been organized to departmentalize the work and to make the end result more representative of the student body instead of just a few staff members.

The deadline for the next issue is November 10. However, students are urged not to wait for the deadline but to submit an article whenever it is finished. Submitted copy should be typewritten.

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Committee Regulates All Student Events

The Social Activities Committee has once again taken up its position as supervisor of all student social events.

The committee is responsible for seeing that no conflicts develop over the meeting times of the various clubs of the school. All organization presidents are expected to clear meeting times in advance.

In addition, all dances which are sponsored by a student organization must be first approved by them to assure financial stability. At least three committee members are present at every dance to make sure that social regulations, as posted on the bulletin board outside of Xavier Lounge, are enforced.

Cooperation Helpful

Two years ago, because of student abuses, the faculty threatened to limit the number of dances which could be held in a year to four. The committee was formed at this time and promised to enforce the regulations.

This year Hal Sanks is chairman, and Jim Long is social secretary. Bill Phillips, Tom Burch, Joe Emerson, Mor Bozel and Ralston Russell are the other members.

New Program Set By Jr. Sodalists

The completely revamped Junior Sodality has launched what might be called its "Project Progress." Under the guidance of the Rev. Francis X. Knott, S.J., moderator, and prefect Tony Young, the sodalists took the first step in a program intended to revitalize and strengthen the society at their meeting on Friday, October 15.

Under the new system the sophomores and freshmen are divided into two sections. One section of the freshman group is handled by Father Knott himself, while the other, after a brief period of indoctrination, will attend the weekly talks given by the sophomores.

Talk Given

The talk "Morning Duties of the Sodalists", given by Pete Knapp at the recent meeting, was only the first in a series, the purpose of which is to re-educate the Sodality members in their basic duties. Further talks on the many phases of the sodalist's life will be given by each of the sophomore sodalists.

In view of this intensive training program, the Junior Sodality has made no definite plans for any outside activities.

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St. Mary's Are Hounds' Old Rivals

by Larry Hart

With this issue of the *Greyhound*, the Sports Staff is starting a series of articles to give a picture of the colleges and universities that the Greyhounds meet in Mason-Dixon Competition.

It is only fitting therefore, that we start the series of articles with our foremost Catholic rival, Mt. St. Mary's College.

One of the oldest Catholic colleges in the State of Maryland, Mt. St. Mary's was founded in the year of 1808 by the Rev. John DuBois. Located just outside of Emmitsburg, Maryland, it is directed by an association of secular clergymen, who, with lay professors, compose its faculty.

Athletic Staff

Under the guidance of Dr. John J. Dillon, present Athletic Director, Mt. St. Mary's today participates in five intercollegiate sports. Basketball and baseball are under the directorship of James Phelan, former La Salle College and Philadelphia Warrior play-maker.

Mt. St. Mary's College campus, located at the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains, has several outdoor playing fields and an outdoor swimming pool fed by water direct from a mountain spring.

The Memorial Gymnasium at the college, completed in 1951, is one of the finer playing floors for basketball in the State of Maryland. Its present seating capacity is 1500 people, but it can be enlarged to accommodate approximately 2000.

Loyola Relationship

Throughout the years, Loyola has always enjoyed an excellent athletic relationship with the Mount. Since they are our foremost Catholic rival, the Mt. St. Mary's-Loyola basketball game has always been one of the outstanding ones on Loyola's schedule and is a sell-out practically every year.

At present, the records in the Athletic Department for soccer, baseball and tennis are not complete from the war on back. However, from information that I can gather in my publicity files, I find that Mt. St. Mary's and Loyola have met on the basketball court 64 times. Loyola has been victorious 36 times while the Mount is running close behind with 28 wins.

Bombshells To Meet Streaks

Winners of this week's Bozel's Bombshells and Streaks games will meet next week to determine the intramural football finalist.

Bozel's Bombshells and the Streaks began post-retreat competition unscored on for two games, having tallied respective totals of 38 and 37 points.

Dave Greenwood, former Loyola High School lineman now reporting for the Southern Gentils, credited the B.B. forward wall of Tom Reynolds, Al Robinson, Fred Buchanan, Bill Phillips and Mae Sullivan for his team's 26-0 defeat, October 14.

Five Intercepted

The Southern Gent's quarterback, Dick Holz, continually rushed, had five passes intercepted by five different Bombshells. Mae Bozel set the pattern with a forty yard scoring interception on the opening scrimmage play.

Robinson, Marsh Love, Mickey Voelkel and Bob Gross also intercepted for the winners. Only one Bombshell toss, on a Voelkel-to-Reynolds sleeper play, was intercepted—but in the end zone for a safety.

Remaining scores resulted from a Bozel-to-Gue pass, an end sweep by Bozel after taking a Gue lateral and Love's fifty yard romp around end. All four extra points were missed.

Streaks Win

Two 1953 intramural all-star selections, "Long Jim" Young and Frank Dickson, led the Streaks to their second win, over the Bombing Rebels, 18-0, October 18.

Young intercepted three times, scored twice and was Joe Mace's chief receiver. Dickson, all-star captain and best bet, streaked twenty-five yards off tackle late in the game for the other score. All three extra points were missed by Coach Bob Benzinger's defending champions.

Mace's punting and the blocking of linemen Ed and Vince Kelly and Paul Beckmaster hotbed the Rebel's offense. Mace's longest haul, thirty-five yards, skidded out of bounds on the one-yard line.

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PICTURED HERE are some members of Loyola's 1951 basketball team. Practice opened last Wednesday for the team, of whom great things are expected.

Hound Hoopsters Open; Six Return

With Captain Bob Cucuel in the lead, a youthful but experienced squad of Hound hoopsters reported for practice on October 25. The new aggregation features only a few holdovers from last year's team, but is amply supplied with able men who formed the nucleus of a great freshman five last winter.

Add to this the return of rangy Charlie McCullough, a 6'8" lad who was recently mustered out of Uncle Sam's team, and you have the Green and Grey's potentially great crew of floormen for this season.

Returning Men

Only two members of the squad are seniors—Cucuel and Bill Sturm. Junior members include Jim Allenbaugh, former Loyola High ace; Bob Benzing, who starred in four sports at Mount Saint Joe; Bill Brown, once a Kenwood High man; and Waide Howley, who hails from Greenwich, Conn.

The sophomore members include some of the men who sparked the frosh team of a season ago to gain a 14 won and 2 lost record. McCullough, who did not lose his touch while laboring for the Army, averaged 22 points a game for Camps Kilmer and Breckenridge.

Tough Schedule

The Loyola five will have a difficult time this season, with six new powers gracing the schedule. Twenty-five games are listed for the season, many with top Eastern colleges. But this year it seems that Lefty Reitz has assembled the right men to provide more than one upset.

Pitchmen Face Towson; Defeat Hoyas, Saints

This afternoon, the Greyhounds will travel to Towson for a soccer game with State Teachers College. Towson State Teachers College, always a rugged soccer team, should provide some real tough opposition for the 'Hounds.

The Loyola soccer team traveled to Western Maryland and dropped a close 2-1 decision on October 8. Although the Green and Grey pressed the advantage most of the game, they were unable to score save for a lone tally by Skip Chard. Western Maryland's goals were scored in the first and last periods on fast breaks.

Tie Game

Washington College was the next opponent on October 13. League leaders at that time, the Shoremen were figured to take an easy contest. Before the first half was over, their confidence ebbed, as the Greyhounds continually out-hustled the tiring Washington squad.

At half time the score stood at one-all, Ed Dentz contributing the goal for Loyola. Although the Green and Grey were outplayed at the beginning of the second half and had another goal chalked up against them, they rallied and took the offensive all through the last period. With a few minutes left in the game, Loyola was awarded a penalty kick which Jerry McCarron promptly used to tie the score. Thus the game ended in a 2-2 tie.

Breaking into the win column on Saturday, October 16, the Greyhounds swamped Georgetown, 4-0. Loyola's squad completely outplayed the boys from Washington and could have racked up a few more goals, had they desired.

McCarron led the attack with two goals, while German Gonzalo and Jim Donohue each tallied once. Tom Bailey, Fred Cox, Jack Benzing, John Quinn and Elmer Medley starred on defense.

The Greyhounds finally broke into the conference win column against Mt. St. Mary's on Wed., Oct. 20. The score in this contest was 3-1. Jerry McCarron, center forward, scored the first two Hound goals from in front of the St. Mary's net in the first two periods. Ed Dentz tallied the final Hound goal.

B.U. Downed

In a big upset, Loyola's fighting pitchmen downed the defending conference champions, the Bees from Baltimore University, by a score of 1-0. It was the Green and Grey's first soccer win over Baltimore in five years.

Although it was a tight-fought, scoreless game for the first three periods, in the last period however, at 3:45, Ed Dentz booted one in, on a pass from Skip Chard. Jim Allenbaugh, goalie, played an excellent game in the nets for the Hounds. He was credited with 32 saves including one on a penalty kick in the last minute.

GREYHOUND SPORTS

Running With The Hounds

by Jim Cole, Sports Editor

While wishing and waiting for the Colts to trounce the Redskins again, I note . . .

In the years after the war, culminating in 1949 when the Green and Grey took nine championships in nine sports, the Greyhounds held sway over the Mason-Dixon. They accepted bows from everyone, Eagle to Bluejay and Mountaineer to Teacher. However it seems that recently the Hounds have been edged from their perennial positions of power. Last year, in all sports, the school posted a 55-51 record. Losing seasons could be counted in no less than five sports. Be not dismayed at these dismal facts. All indications (a terrific group of freshmen and sophomores) point to the fact that Loyola will be at the top soon again.

Soccer

Soccer teams at Loyola are having a rough time in trying to put the Green and Grey colors back in the winner's circle. For the past two years, Loyola has been in the process of rebuilding. After a good season in 1951, Coach Reitz had only six players with game experience on whom he could count to open the '52 season. Last year, after these six had departed, freshmen and sophomores were called on to carry the burden. Though not at the top of the league, having won two of eight contests, this team improved considerably during the year.

Experience

Experience is a most important factor in soccer, the world's most popular sport. Our team at Loyola is comprised mostly of sophomores and therefore lacks that factor. This word, "experience," means not only actual games played, but also games played with the same men on the same team, knowing that a team-mate will be at a certain spot at a certain time to receive a pass, and having a winner's attitude.

Future

Though not considered an American sport, such as baseball and basketball, soccer can claim many loyal devotees in this country and especially in the city of Baltimore. Loyola has had its share of soccer greuts such as, Nick Kropfelder, the Linz brothers, Tommy Lind, present coach, and many others. Now it seems that Baltimore U. has taken Loyola's place as the top soccer team in the city. With players like Surock, Rostek and Hart, the Bees cannot be denied. However the Hounds are on the rise. Beware of this team in future seasons.

You should know that Jack McLaughlin, junior social science major was the winner of the *Greyhound* football contest in the first issue. He has collected his carton of cigarettes.

GYM JOTTINGS

by Ed Dentz

Block L Club take note—the recreation room was quite the popular place two weeks ago due to George Leyh's record player. After a strenuous test there is something comforting about music that serves to sooth a tired mind. A juke box would be a welcome addition to the Rec room and it could pay for itself in time . . . Did you ever know that Wilson's right hand man, Tom, was a scholar? He can usually be found in the shower room studying French for night school . . . Overheard in the gym the other day:

—Jerry Komin, "But Charlie, you know that I'm better than you. Why in that playoff game, I scored twenty-eight against you."

—Charlie McCullough, in a booming voice "You're crazy, I scored thirty-six in that game". Aren't you glad that they are both playing for us? . . . Bernie Plott says

that he is ready to dethrone Jimmy Donohue as ping-pong champion. The experts pick Plott. There is a rumor going around that Jimmy has got the LUMP . . . Is it true that Bob Benzing (beer-bulge) is taking reducing exercises? . . . Can Jim Staiti see without his glasses? . . . Does soccer coach Tom Lind wear a different suit each day, but with the same tie? . . . Are our Vince and Ed Kelly passing up college wrestling for higher things? . . . Does Lefty Reitz have varicose veins? . . . Anyone knowing the answer to these perplexing questions please get in touch with Mr. Joe Serio for further work assignments . . . Nap Doherty, class '53, and a member of the 1000 point club was seen the other day in the gym, working out. He was with another pretty fair basketball player, All-America Gene Shue from the University of Maryland and now with the professional Philadelphia Warriors . . . As you probably know, our own Joel Hittleman is also a pro, having signed with the Fort Wayne Zollners . . . Loyola will play in a charity Basketball Game on January 2, against the University of Scranton.

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